#### JOVIAL WELSHMEN DINE.

THEIR WIVES, SISTERS AND SWEETHEARTS WITH THEM.

THE ANNUAL DINNER OF ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY -SPEAKERS AND GUESTS.

saint David of Wales, who founded twelve m teries, has no record of chivalry among his virtues, but the knightly courtesy of his sons in New-York, who had their wives and sisters and sweethearts with them last evening at their annual dinner, not exiled in boxes, not cooped up in a gallery, but seated at the tables with them, is worthy to be praised by all the bards who even harped and sang at eisteddfods. The gwledd flynyddol of the Cymedeithias Sant Dewi Talacth Efrog Newydd was held yn y Famdingsol Westly. The big dining room of the Metropolitan Hotel was filled by a company of nearly 400 people.

ExJudge Noah Davis, the president of the St. pavid's Society, presided, and at his table were Channes M. Depew, David McClure, of St. Patrick's John Sloane, of St. Andrew's Society; D. Morgan Hildreth, jr., F. W. J. Hurst, of St. George's Society; John McClave, Judge John R. Brady, the Rev. Costa, John R. Van Wormer, General O. O. Howard, the Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, Judge Charles Daniels, the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Norgan, Warner panion, our friend and our equal in all things in which she is not our superior." Mr. Van Wormer said in Thomas A. Perham, and Mr. Howe, of the New-Eng- part: land Society.

James, Henry Parry and Richard J. Lewis. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bell, Mr. and Freeman Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bush, Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Church, Professor and Mrs. William Courtney, E. Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davies, Julian T. Davies, Julian T. Davies, Jr., Mrs. Noah Davis and Master Noah Davis, J. H. De Lamaier, Ludwig Dever, Josiah D. Evans, the Rev. M. M. Fothergill and Mrs. Fothergill, the Rev. Jamis A. Francis, W. N. Hardy, Dr. Warren A. James, Mrs. T. L. James, Daniel L. Jones, the Rev. A. H. Judge and Mrs. Judge, the Rev. W W. Kirby, George Morgan Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maclay, Mrs. Parker Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Williams. William James, general foreign freight agent of the Vanderbilt railrond system; R. C. Jones, E. R. Jones and Mrs. E. R. Jones, G. W. Jones, C. F. Doane, Obed Wheeler, Colonel Samuel B. Jones, Louisville Research Newholly, P. T. and Nashville Raffroad; Captain Robinson, steamship of Omaha, and General N. G. Williams, ex-Deputy Collector of Customs. On the Reception Committee were Thomas Jones,

Hugh Roberts, T. S. Lewis, William Miles, Julien T. Davies, M. V. Powell, J. D. Evans and J. H. Roberts. Behind the president's chair hung the Red Dragon Behind the president's chair hung the Red Dragon through the centuries, woman's genius, her coursof Wales, surrounded by consonantal legends, which ageous spirit of her irresistible force of character being translated, ran, "Society of Llewellyn. My language, my country, my nation, God and all good. May Welsh language live while the world is."

The bill of fare gave a lively example of the Welsh language. Good dishes are good by any name; and, while it must be admitted that oveters on the half-shell sounded "pretty tough" as "wystrys ffres ar hance and that some of the other courses in their Welsh names, "blastis bastelod dameidau" "psygod," for instance, looked like swearing, they were firstrate, toothsome, French-Amer-

#### BEGINNING THE TOAST LIST. The principal rule of the Welsh language seems to

be that the vowels are mostly "w" and "y," and sometimes a, e, i, o, or u. When "coffi moca," which is not sufficiently disguised to need translation, was reached, ex-Judge Davis called attention for the toast

First, "The Memory of General William Teenmsch Sherman," who had expressed his intention to be at the St. David's dinner, was drunk in solemn silence. Then the chairman, in a cheery, bright and brief way, introduced the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan to respond for Wales and her patron saint. Dr. Morgan

did so eloquently and well.

"You need never blush," he told his hearers, cause you or your ancestors came from Wales; but rather realize that it is a little bit of country, very dear to very many, of which you and I may well be proud; and it should be our endeavor so to live that when we are gone our descendants may be proud (Cheers.)

After the toasts of the President of the United States and the Queen of Great Britain were honored, the chairman introduced Chauncey M. Depew to reply for "The Land We Live In-Uncle Sam Is Rich Enough to Give Us All a Farm."

#### MR. DEPEW ON WELSHMEN.

Mr. Depew, who was received with great cheering, contritely acknowledged that he wasn't a Welshman. Nevertheless, he knows something about "tafly" (which, it is believed, was invented in Wales). He

It is many years since I have and the pressure of meeting the St. David Society. I have met many Weishmen in my life. This is the first time I ever saw a company of Weish women. My boyhood appreciation of a Weishman was a venerable man with a baid head and a long beard, who, whenever he could get an audience, sang of the glories and the woes of his tace, and acsang of the giories and the woes of his race, and ac-companied himself in extemporized music on his harp. (Laughter.) My managod and mature acquaintances with the Weishman have ted me to believe that in the concrete he has the intellect of Gladstone and the obstinacy of an army mule. (Laugh-

ter and applicated.

Three years ago I attended a National elsteddfod at Prince Albert Hall, in London. All the bards were present with their beards and their harps. The Prince of Wales presided. He delivered a speech which for tact, delicate flattery of national sentiment and easy and forcible expression of the sentiment of the occasion, demonstrated that a royal presonant can be supported by strated that a royal personage can be an orator. I remember one point which he made-and which was the success of the meeting-that whatever else might be the attributes of the heir to the throne of the British Empire. his-principal glory was that his title came from Wal In the terrent of enthusiasm which greeted the expres-

sion, from the 10,000 Weishmen present, I was so along myself that I came to the conclusion that His Roya

Highness meant it. (Laughter and cheers.)
We try to analyze at these festivals of the various nationalities which constitute our composite American civilli tion what each has contributed to the glory, the wealth the power of the land we live in. I find on a careful analysis of the claims of them all, that under a broad general ration the Weishman may be said to be the producer and the rest the consumers. The Weishman manipulates the raw material into riches, and the rest tell the riches for a raw material into riches, and the rest toll the riches for a living. The Irish in a general way undertake to solve municipal government. (Laughter.) They do it to their own satisfaction (laughter.), whatever may be the result to the taxpayer. But then, for this patriotic service, they have to be paid, and the comes out of the taxpayer and the treasury. The Frenchman runs our restaurants and gives us art, and each of them depletes our surplus, however much it may gratify our inner man and cultivate our higher nature. (Laughter, inner man and cultivate our higher nature. (Laughter.) The German, if he gets into the country, becomes an excellent farmer, but under metropolitan and urban influences he is a merchant, a trader, or a brewer. But the Welshman delves into the bowels of the earth. He is a miner. He brings out the coal and the ore. He creates national wealth from that which, in its matural bed, had no value, (Applause.) He gives to us the stream of Pactolus, flowing with gold into National, State and municipal treasuries, into the banks of decosit and for saxings, into the pockets of the work. of deposit and for savings; into the pockets of the work-ers and the stockings of the frugal housewives. He gives to us the sources of our income, of the solid realities from

which we all derive our living. (Applause.)

Every country in Europe has been conquered and subdued except Wales. (Applause.) That little spot of
earth has often been conquered, but never subdued.
(Laughter and applause.) The Romans, the
Danes, the Argies and the Norsemen each in turn conquered and subdued England, and gave to us that self-as

Anglo-Saxon. The Cromwellian conquest of Ireland has been the woe and the sorrow of two centuries. But the haughty Norman noble, to whom Wales was assigned as a feef, skinned alive the Welshmen whom he caught, but failed by this drawic the Weishmen whom he caught, the who lived within their skins. The Weishmen are fixed in their opinions, both in religion and politics. When cace a Weishman has declared his fealty to his party or his church, you can safely leave him. He does not need a guardian or a trained nurse.

(Laughter and cheers.)
No matter how many Years you may be away, when you return, you find him voting with that party and attend that church. It is because, having once, after careful examination, satisfied his brain and his conscience, he is examination, satisfied his brain and his conscience, he is anchored to his principles. (Cheers.) Very few Weishmen, therefore, become Mugwumps (laughter), and when they do, their case is absolutely hopeless. (Laughter.) A Weish Mugwump is always suspecting gangrene in his friends and seeking to cure it by a red-hot poker (laughter.) forgetful er oblivious of the transparent sins of his enemies. (Laughter.)

The sentiment says that "Uncle Sam i Grich enough to give us all a farm." Uncle Sam's farms from visich a living can be gained without irrigation at the National appears are all distributed. This does not disturb a ske is not respectively and not be conveniently to the two man has destroyed by his modesty (laughter) the two made has destroyed and conspicuous sources of race pride in millinery stere.

our country. The Irishman's claims that St. Patrick. of the best of saints, was an Irishman, and the Yunkees glory in the English Peritan who stood upon Plymouth Rock. If Welsh history is good for anything, St. Patrick was born in Wales, and the cathedral in which he was baptized still possesses the font; while the captain of the Mayflower was Jones (laughter and cheers), a well-known Welsaman of that period, whose family out-rivals even that of Smith in our own country, and has cencributed enormously to that population which increases the

ive in is his indomitable devotion to civil and religious (Cheers.) It was that which carried into the a larger representation of Welshmen in proportion to their numbers than of any other nationality in the colonies. (Cheers.) Whatever party is most liberal in its tend-ne'es commands the almost unanim-support of the Welsh. (Cheers.) Whatever cause larges the area of human liberty within the lines of law and morality receives the support of the Welsh. (Cheers.)
The Welsh can be always found casting their votes, giving
their influence and yielding their enthusiasm to the cause which stands most conspicuously for the Decalogue, (Loud

MR. VAN WORMER SPEAKS FOR WOMAN Ex-Judge Davis raised no little flutter of excitement among the wemen present when he announced that a bachelor, John R. Van Wormer, was to respond to "Woman-She honors us to-night by her

The four tables on the floor were presided over by welcomed with universal mechanic. From time immediate Miles, ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. ames, Henry Parry and Richard J. Lewis. Among loose present were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rell, Mr. and chief source of wonderment is that the happy expedient

> sphere of woman's usefulness and action has been inflaitely widened. She is no longer hampered in this land by a wifful or ignorant misunderstanding of what ought to consituate her mission in life; by narrow, un-thristian pre-punce as to the vocations which she may choose; or in respect to the intellectual equipment with which she shall undertake the vicissitudes of a career. In common with man, she may faste the sweets of dependence on her own She may create, she may finish, she may accumu to, she may possess, and none may molest or make her

itest of all, perhaps, the advantages of a thorough edcation are not denied to her. The women of the past who have achieved eminence and fame did not reach that high and Nighville Railroad; Captain Roomson, search and Nighville Railroad; Captain Pearce, steamship America, William Roberts, William T. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell, John Roberts, William T. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell, John Plane by chance. A careful period of history shows that plane by chance. A careful period of history shows that they were usually educated "just like boys." Once woman they were usually educated "just like boys." was, legally speaking, nan's slave; now she is his equal George Ellot, in "Adam Bede," presched the new respel of woman's connerpation. The witty Mrs. Poyser was made to rejoin to an observation that women were foolish: God Almighty made 'em foolish to match the men."

It is also a fact that in numerous isolated cases along gave her eminence, power and the recognition that history vouchsafes. It is also indisputable that woman every-where throughout Christendom had for warry ages wrought the web and wood of her influence for good and ill despite the tyranuv of blind prejudice and the imposition of diabolical hardships against which her nature revolted But the Christian religion and the magic wand of educa-tion effected a mineculous enancipation as just to woman as it was encouraging to a belief in the eternal verities. It is not dishonorable for woman to maintain herself by the work of her own hands or head, and menial employment is no ionger her chief resert when confronted by the necessity of gaining a livelihood. Because all these things are true, and because the elevation of woman means the exaltation of man, we welcome woman to-night.

OTHER SPEAKERS AND TOASTS.

Applause that lasted for some time delayed the beginning of the speech of ex-Senator Warner Miller, ho responded to the toast "The Commerce and In dustries of the United States." Among other thing

said by the ex-Senator were the following:

It gives me great pleasure to attend the dianer of a people to whom Mr. Depew does not belong. I have been at dinners in which he claimed German, Irish, English, Dutch and Scotch descent, and in fact the only nationalities to which he does not say he is allied by blood are the Chinese and Japanese. This emission of a claim to possessing Welsh blood is a sign that he has ed his candidacy for the Presidency, for no man was called upon to speak on commerce at a dinner of Weishmen. I did not recall that members of that na them, Captain Robinson, for his services in saving a ship-wrecked crew. And then, you know, Washington Irving tells us that America was discovered by a Weishman. ong years ago, a famous Weish captain sailed away to the estward. He was never heard of again and he must have me to America, or where else could be have gone?

The next two toasts were of the double-barrelled kind-what game one speaker did not bring down, the other one did. General O. O. Howard and the Rev. ald:

It is many years since I have had the pleasure of Army of War and the Army of Peace—Auxiliaries in Army of War and the Army of Peace—Auxiliaries in the Progress of Man Toward the Millennium of Love. General Howard told of peace that did not, and of the war that did, bring nearer the millennium of love. Dr. Taylor, who was introduced as a true major general in the army of peace, spoke of the horrors of war, and said that only for the sake of liberary assessment in the grouped greediness." of the Welsh people, and of their pride in their language, which Dr. Taylor thought was the only tout thing about them. He ended thus: "If you want to keep up to the high standard set by your progenitors, you have a hig can tract to fill. If you succeed in this you will write the name of Wabs deep in the history of this country."

Indiges Charles Daziels and Joint R. Brady spoke for "The Judiclary," and Assemblyman David Mertyn Hildreth finished.

The speaking was interspecsed by an admirable musical programme, given by Miss Hallenbeck, Mrs. Dean, Frank Walker, Mr. O'Mahoney and Mr. Harris under the direction of Professor William Courtney.

#### POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN MAINE. Portland, Me., Murch 2.- Following are results in

municipal elections in this State to-day:
Lewiston-Newell (Dem.) elected Mayor by 380
plurality over Potter (Rep.).
Anburn-Savage (Rep.) elected Mayor over Mason
(Dem.) by 529 plurality.
Gardiner-A. M. Spear (Rep.) re-elected Mayor-no
convention opposition. Ellsworth—Republicans re-elected Mayor Davis and

Ell-worth - Republicans re-elected Mayor basis and majority of city government.

Rockland - Edward A. Britler (Rep.) was elected Mayor by 21s plurality in a light vote.

iath-The Republicans elected Tritz H. Twitchell Mayor, and elected their full ticket in all but one ward.
Waterville-Five of the seven wards are Democratic and Dr. E. L. Jones (Dem.) is elected Mayor by a plurality of 89.
Saco-The Republicans re-elected Mayor Enoch Towic, five of seven Aldermen and nine of fourteen Councilmen.

THE NUMBER OF DELEGATES DOUBLED. Providence, R. I., March 2 (special), The Republican State Convention will be held at Music Hall next Tuesday, March 10. The State Central Committee voted to-day to increase the number of delegates from 10s to 216.

TO CHOOSE PEOPLE'S LEAGUE OFFICERS. The General Committee of the People's Municipal Lengue will meet at the Coleman House at 8 p. m. to day to elect officers and to perfect arrangements looking day to elect officers and to perfect arrangements looking to the reorganization. The officers to be chosen are president, a secretary, a treasurer and fiften members of and Executive Committee. These officers will serve until the first Monday in May, when the League will hold its first annual meeting.

TESTIMONY IN THE COWIE-GIRBS CASE ALL IN Both sides closed their testimony last evening in the hearing before the Committee on Contested Scats, relative to the Gibbs-Cowie primary in the XIIIth Assembly District. James A. Bianchard, chairman, directed that ex-Assemblyman Sprague and E. J. Tinsdale, counsel for the contestants, and George W. Poucher and H. C. Backus, for the sitting delegates, should file their briefs within a week if further argument is desired, another session will be held to hear it. A number of witnesses on both sides were

examined.

Chairman Bianchard announced that the hearing in the case of the Vth Assembly District contestes primary would begin on Friday evening in the same place where the committee has been sitting, No. 209 Eighth-ave.

#### FLORENCE BIRCH ILL FROM HYSTERIA. Florence Birch, of Islip, L. 1., is reported to be ill from

nervous prostration and it is thought doubtful if she will be at Bay Shore, to answer the charge of arson brought against her. Miss Birch is suffering from hysteria and she has had several violent convulsions. Dr. Willis said yesterday that the young woman's condition was critical and that she would have to have absolute quiet and rest. The town committee is severely criticised by some persons for having Miss Birch arrested the second time, because they believe she is not responsible for her actions. If Miss Birch is able to appear before Justice Waller to-day Detective Newcome, of New-York, will produce the made and signed accusing herself of having set fire to her

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WILL THEY CALL DR. C. S. ROBINSON?

THE THIRTEENTH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO CONSIDER THE QUESTION OF A NEW PASTOR

advisability of calling a pastor. The Rev. Dr. John M. traffic official said to-day that a larger proportion of Ky., and left the church last November. The Rev. Dr. effect. These manipulated rates have had the Charles S. Robinson, one of the best-known clergymen of moving large quantities of traffic which would other in the denomination, and formerly pastor of the Madince Dr. Worrall resigned.

Several clergymen have been thought of to succeed

that nothing had been said to him about it by any of the officers of the church.

DR. AND MRS. D. G. WYLIE WELCOMED.

THE SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GREETS HEARTILY ITS NEW PASTOR AND HIS WIFE. Wylle met their new friends fast evening in the lecture room of the Seitch Pre-byterian Church in We ing and will preach his first sermon in this church next sunday. A sketch and portrait of the new pastor and

and happy couple were Dr. G. L. Shearer, of the Teact Society: Dr. Sanderson, the Rev. Mr. tried and frue; James I. Barr, John McKay, H. G. Distrier, J. M. speers, M. Hettrick and Mr. Rogers, C. S. Warriber, A. Meterika and T. Plattner. The room was filled with a happy company, unde up largely of today received. It was said by one of the officers that two-birds of the communicants in the church today are young people. Judget by those present to greet the pastor and file wife, Dr. Welle has been phosed over an enting-lattle month.

derbilt and had full charge of the fitting out of sever of the Commodore's ships. When the late John A. Ries of Chicago, came here to prepare for the opening of the of Chrando, came here to prepare for the opening of the mammoth hotel at Rockanary Beach, he selected Mr G'orady as his chief assistant. Of late years Mr O'Grady has acted as superintendent or steward of large hotels in Forda, in the White Mountains and at Niagara He hot a large fortune at the close of his career in the Stevens House in 1800. He was born in Shelhourne part of the estate owned by Dr. Webb, of the Palacar Company. Mr. O'Grady was the last of five heathers of whom John was one of New-Yeek's early School containers, James was Jadge of the Surrous cort of Michigan, William was the first Superintendent of Publishmons of Saw Frincisco, and Bernard was president of



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#### RAILROAD INTEREST

TO INSIST UPON A TWO-CENT RATE. Chicago, March 2 (special).—Every theatrical and baseball manager in the Northwest and West has signed an agreement to use all possible means to compel railroads to give them a rate of two cents a mile. a meeting was held in Chicago to-day and was attended by accerly every manager interested. It was decided to use mild means at first in the shape of a polition to the Western Passenger Association for the entire charge of the routing of all travelling compani-There is no question that this will result in the making of the rate or a less one, in view of the fact that four of the six st. Paul lines made written offers of less than this rate to the manager of the Wilbur Opera Company. One of these lines will be selected by the committee, as also one line to Omaha and to Kansas City.

EFFECT OF MANIPULATIONS OF RATES Chicago, March 2 (special).—The Railway Press Bureau says: "Traffic men of strong Central Traffic and Trunk lines are in a fever of suspense over the illatory action of their presidents. The latter officials ome time ago agreed to take radical measures to stop the duily and hourly manipulations of rates by the call sisters, but not a thing has been done. There will be a meeting of the Thirteenth Street time, the strong lines are suffering from the cut rate quoted by their piratical competitors. A prominent Worrall, who was the last pastor, accepted a pro-fessorship in the Theological Seminary in Danvillo, any week since the Interstate Commerce Act went into wise have awaited the opening of navigation. The son Avenue Presbyterian Church, has filled the pulpit total easthound from Chicago last week, exclusive of live-stock, was 78,717 tons, against 71,490 the previous week, and 72,000 the corresponding week of Dr. Worrall. Dr. Rebinson has been spoken of. Severally of the officers of the clurch were seen yesterday, and they all said that the matter was entirely undecided, and while they admitted that Dr. Robinson had previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain and previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week, and 72,003 the corresponding week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, grain are previous week of 1800. Of this amount, 41,877 tons were flour, 41,877 tons were eided, and while they admitted that Dr. Robinson had been mentioned, they said positively that nothing deligible had been done.

Dr. Robinson, when asked about the cumors, asserted Hardie, 4, against 14."

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ALLEY'S SUIT FOR A RECEIVER.

Chicago, March 2.-Judge Collins, of the Supreme Court, to-day transferred the suit of William S. Alley The Rev. 17. He was educated at Williams College. After in 1820. He was educated at Williams College. After for a receiver for the Louisville, New-Alhany and treaching school for a year or two he entered the Union for a receiver for the Louisville, New-Alhany and treaching school for a year or two her emaining there a Chicago Railroad to Judge Tuley, of the Circuit Court, on the representation that the case probably belonged to the latter Judge, as a mistake had been made.

> AN ELECTRIC ROAD EIGHTY MILES LONG. Lockport, N. Y., March 2 (Special).—Nearly all the right of way for the new electric road that Rochester capualists intend to construct to Niagara Falls has been obtained. This line, if built, will be one of the longest electric roads yet constructed, being over eighty miles in length. The power for the road will be generated at Niagara Falls.

> SWALLOWED UP BY A GREATER ROAD. Woonsocket, R. L. March 2.-The New-York and New England Railroad Company this morning took possession of the Woonsocket and Pascong Railroad. It is expected that regular trains will be running on Monday next,

> RETRENCHMENTS ON THE BURLINGTON. Aurora, III., March 2.-The system of general re-treachment started by the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy has begun here by the laying-off of about 300 men. Of these, 100 were from the car building de-partment. The laboratory department, the department under George H. Ross, superintendent of special tendent of telegraph have been abolished.

> NORFOLK AND WESTERN EARNINGS. Philadelphia, March 2.—The statement of the Nor folk and Western Bullroad for January, 1891, shows gross carnings of \$004,740 89, an increase of \$37,139 as compared with January, 1890; expenses, includ-

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL'S PLANS.

The principal officers of the Richmond Terminal Railroad met yesterday in the offices of the company in the Union Trust Company's building to determine the onditions which they should ask in the proposed paenger traffic alliance with the Pennsylvania road. were present John H. Inman, the president of

grant us everything that is reasonable," said Mr. In-man, "and so long as they do that we are ready to omplete the agreement. enger business arranged as soon as possible, and will probably have the through limited trains in operation within six or seven weeks. As soon as that is done the general traffic business will be similarly arranged,

ALTON WANTS A 2-ENT BATE. Chicago, March C (Special) - Chairman Pinler this after-sion Issued a call for a meeting, on the application of the Alten, for authority to sell mileage books at #20 a thousand except the Alion, will vive against the preposition, but the Alion can then make the reduction under the rise, by riving ten days' notice. Every competitor, except one, of the Alion, is a member of the Western Traffic Association, and cannot make the reduction except by going through the circumfuention office, and then giving ninety days' Meantime, unless Western Traffic Association oles were broken, the Alten and the Chicago, St. Paul nd Kansas City would be doing all the business.

THE CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH. Charleston, S. C., March 2 (Special).—A meeting of the stockholders of the Charleston and Savannah Rairoad was held here today, and the fallowing board of directors was elected: H. B. Plant, of New York: W. T. Walters, P. Newcomer, of Haltimore; E. R. Memminger Brawley and A. F. Kavenel, of Charleston, and Haines, of Savannah. The officers elected are President, H. B. Plant; vice-president, H. S. laines secretary, R. R. Smith treasurer, T. M. Lee; aperintendent, C. L. Gadeden. The report for 1890 shows the gross carnings to be \$6'\$2.739, an increase of \$73.728 over those of last year. The meeting declared a dividend of six per cent on first preferred income bonds. The report shows a net surplus on hand of \$178,187.

DEMANDS OF THEATRICAL MANAGERS. Chicago, March 2-A necting of the Northwesters Theatrical Managers' Association was held at the Granbelle Hotel to-day to complete its organization. In hiel mission is to seeme reasonable rates of transportation theatrical companies on the Western railroads. Wh managers demand is a rate of two cents a mile to heatrical people travelling in parties of ten or more, and hey have prepared a petition to the railroads which will probably he presented at the meeting of the Western Passenger Association to-morrow. The managers emphat-ically deny the reports that have been published to the tealing deny the reports that have been principled effect that the purpose of the organization is to beyout the roads refusing to grant their request. They have simply united for the purpose of trying to induce the railroads in the Western Passenger Association to allow special rates or theatrical companies such as are now in effect on nearly all the Eastern roads.

REDUCTION IN IRON RATES. Chicago, March 2.-A joint meeting of the lines in the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Associations will be held In New-York to-morrow to consider further the question of reducing iron rates. At the recent meeting of the of reducing from rates. At the recent meeting of the Preight Committee of the Central Traffic Association, a reduction of 2% cents per 100 pounds on iron was recom-mented, but when a vote of the joint committee was taken by letter it was found that some of the roads were opposed to the reduction. The conference was called for the purpose of discussing the matter, with a view to reaching unanimous agreement if possible.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF JOHN WESLEY.

Services celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of John Wesley were held in the "Preachers' Room" of the Methodist Book Concern Building, No. 150 Fifthage, yesterlay morning. Ministers from nearly all the Methodist churches within twenty miles of New-York City were present. The Rev. Mr. Atkinsen, of Jersey City, delivered a tribute to the life and labors of Wesley. The Rev. George Lansloy Taylot followed New-Wesley. The Rev. George Lansing Taylor followed him, with a poem entitled "The Translation of John Wesley." Services of a similar kind were held last night in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. E. S. Fipple, Paster of the church, gave a historical account of the ife and death of Wesley. Bishep Andrews, who presided, late and death of Wesley. Bishep Andrews, who presided, followed with a few words descriptive of the character and spirit of Wesley. The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Emsign McChesney, of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. McChesney considered John Wesley the greatest revivalist since the days of St. Paul. "His power," continued Mr. McChesney, "was breely due to the foot that he middle his continual with his con-"His power," continued Mr. McChesney, "was largely due to the fact that he united his spiritual with his practical life. His spiritual life was of supernatural origin. The foundation of Methodism begins with the conversion of John Wesley in Aide-gate-st, on the evening of May 24, not in Oxford Methodism. This was the wide distinction between the two. Oxford Methodism did not have the element of power which a supernatural origin gave. It never would have existed had it not been for the conversion of John Wesley newlounty to it." is conversion of John Wesley previously to it."

On the conclusion of Mr. McChesney's address the old

byma which Wesley recited on his deathbod, "Pil praise my Maker while I've breath," was sung by the congre-

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> ERAL INHERITANCE TAX. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,

Albany, March 2.-The Senate Finance Committee night presented to the senate the bill of the Adiron est Preservation Society, and asked thet it se printed and recommitted to their care. On Thursday afternoon the committee will give a hearing on the bill. At that time, it is suid, ex-Senator Warner Miller and Edward Lanterbach, who favor the measure intend to make speeches in behalf of it. Mr. as a paper manufacturer, owns large bodies of spruce timber lands in the Adirondack regions, and sprince limber lands in the Adrondack regions, and for years he has hunted in that region. He is there-lore well acquainted with its needs and with the character of its forests. The bill provides for a non-partisan Forest Commission of six members three Republicans and three Democrats. This Commission is authorized to pay out \$250,000 this year oward the purchase of lands for the proposed park n the Adirondacks. The boundaries of a suggested park, as mentioned in this bill, are considerably larger han these of the park outlined by the present Forest

senator Collins, of Troy, evidently with an eye upon the recent ascident in the New-York Central cannel in New-York, introduced a bill to-night rejuiring all railroad telegraphers to get a licens from the Railroad Commissioners to practise their calling. Mr. Collins also introduced a bill repealing the State Care of Insune law of last year.

There were hardly enough members of the Assembly present to night to pass a bill, and in consequence a number of important measures were laid aside. One of these was a Weekly Payment measure affecting orporations; another was Assemblyman Connelly's giving New-York City two additional c assessors. A third measure which State had to be put over was Mr. O'Connor's Brooklyn Bridge bill, extending the terminal facilities of this structure. Assemblyman Schaaff, of Brooklyn, fathered a meas ire looking to the construction of a railroad bridge

wer the st. Lawrence River, in St. Lawrence County. n the bill John G. Jenkins, Isanc D. Reynolds, Daniel Jones and Henry Parry, of Brooklyn; Eugene M ole, Charles F. Stuart, Daniel Lloyd Jones, jr., Joseph , Robertson, Edward C. Underhill and I. Newton Willof New-York; Isaac J. Griffith and John D. criffith, of Utica, and T. F. Huntley, of Syracuse, are incorporated as the st. Lawrence River Bridge Comntenance of a bridge over the St. Lawrence River, from some point in St. Lawrence County, not named, to a point in the Dominion of Canada, also unnamed. he capital stock of the company is placed at \$500,000, out it can be increased to \$2,000,000. Mr. Jenkins is president of one of the large Brooklyn banks. onewhat suspected that this bridge is to be built for the New-York Central, which has just purchased the Herkimer, Poland and Northern Railroad, and is innding to extend that line to the St. Lawrence River Trains over the Central could be run over this raiload, thence over the bridge into Canada, and to Montreal.

sam Johnson presented a bill prohibiting can lidates for nominations before conventions from entersaining any of the electors previously to the holding

of the convention.

The bill incorporating the New-York and Brooklyn Tunnel Company went to a third reading in the Assem-bly to-night, with only Assemblyman Duffy, from the Ist District, voting against it.

Assemblyman Blumenthal's bill authorizing the

New-York Board of Education to remove the bodies n the old Marble Cemetery, between First and Second wes., the ground occupied by the cemetery cen acquired by the city for a school-house, also went o a third reading. itel reading troller Myers, of New York, sent to the Assembly

to a third reading.
Controller Myers, of New York, sent to the Assembly to night his answer to the resolution of T. D. Sullivan asking for information regarding his collection and expenditure of money under the Collateral Inheritance tax. The amounts collected were as follows: From January 1 to December 31, 1888, 8710,884 25; January 1 to December 31, 1880, 8423,028 38; January 1 to December 31, 1890, 8423,028 38; January 1 to December 31, 1890, 8710,872 37, January 1 to December 31, 1890, 8710,879 38; January 1 to December 31, 1890, 8710,879 38; January 1 to December 31, 1890, 89,087 71.

The Controller retained for his fees in 1888 810, 1987 79; in 1880, 87,230 27; in 1890, 89,087 71.

The Governor's bouncing" committee will meet on Wednesday night to hear testimony in the cases of Nevada stramban, of dewege County, and of Russell 8, Johnson, of vincida County. Testimory in these cases has been taken, and it is domothal if the Governor will allow the committee to go through the form of hearing testimony.

If was announced in the Assembly to-night that there will be a public hearing on the Liquor Dealers' Excise bill, to be held in the Assembly chamber on Thursday at 4 o'clock.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Albany, March 2.—The Governor has signed Chapter 38, providing that notices of a proposed change of corporate names in New-York County be advertised in two newspapers in that county. A CRUSHED ASSEMBLYMAN.

Albany, March 2 (special).—The Assembly "eat fown on" Assemblyman Shields, the chalman of the Codes Committee, pretty heavily to-night. Senator saxton's bill preventing bookmaking and pool-selling of any kind in the state except on legalized racetracks, was announced from the Senate and Speaker Shechan sent it to the Judiciary Committee, where he has now three studiar measures. Assemblyman Shields was exceedingly auxious to get he hands on the bill and so he opposed vigorously the Speaker's reference. A few members of Shields's stamp voted with him, but they did not develop strength enough to override the

FORTUNES OF THE " ANTI-PINKERTON" BILL. Albany, March 2 (special).-Assemblyman Nolan, of Albany, who labored ardinously last week to get his Anti-Pinkerton" bill passed, has weakened considerably in his efforts in behalf of the measure, and to light, when the bill came up on the order of third reading, he asked that it be recommitted to the Codes Committee for a further hearing. By some it was said that this was the funeral ceremony over the bill.

Thomas Kavanagh, a member of the Long Island City Beard of Education, was thrown from a carriage on Sun-day night. He struck on his head and was taken home insensible. He was severely interest. his left arm was hadly spratued. His injuries will keep him in hed for several weeks.

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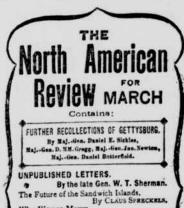
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